



Burdeshaw Discusses SA Goals

By PATIENCE KOSTRZEWSKY and CINDY JONES

Leath Burdeshaw, newly-elected student association president, has predicted that the coming school year will be one full of student involvement. She outlined her plans for the SA in a recent Bulletin interview. Burdeshaw said, "there is an enthusiastic cabinet with a variety of backgrounds that have been elected and I see so much good and future in Mary Washington College, especially through my campaigning."

As president Burdeshaw hopes to improve student-executive cabinet relations. She would like to see the minutes of the executive cabinet meetings published in *The Bulletin*. The publication of the minutes would increase the students' understanding of the functions and powers of the cabinet. Student would be better informed and voice complaints and suggestions more frequently, said Burdeshaw.

Student employment also concerns Burdeshaw. "I would like to see more student involvement with functions run on campus," also in the bookstore and the C-Shop. In her campaign speech Burdeshaw stated, "I think if students could get positions it would give actual work experience and financial aid to the students."

The installation of private phones for students is another goal of the new president. Burdeshaw, who explored the possibility of hookups last semester, believes that although the issue is not major, it is nonetheless important. According to Burdeshaw the possibility of opting for private phones rather than the present community phones in residence halls is "very positive."

Many campus issues have been dealt with in the past, Burdeshaw admitted, but she expressed her dissatisfaction with unfinished projects, such as the renovation of Monroe Hall. In her opinion the problem is one of communication. Burdeshaw said that communication must be improved and "students need to be told" so that rumors and questions concerning student life will be curtailed.

The newly-elected president also seeks more professionalism from the Bulletin staff. She stated that the campus would benefit from a more professional newspaper. "I know a lot of college students are not impressed with the paper," said Burdeshaw. "I would like to see it expanded, but at the same time made stronger."

Burdeshaw also hinted at the possibility of a journalism internship for Bulletin staff members. She hopes that in the future internships or credit hours will be awarded to these students in accordance with the total of their working hours. When asked how she would attempt to implement the program, Burdeshaw said she would probably seek Dean Gordon's aid.

In reference to her qualifications, Burdeshaw stated that her preparation for the presidency was not singular. She cited her two year involvement with the Senate as her most beneficial experience in student government, since the Senate is part of SA. Another important part of her training, said Burdeshaw, was her position as social chairman of Russell Hall, through which she interacted with such administrative figures as Dean Edwards and Dean Gordon.

Burdeshaw summed up her view of the SA presidency by saying that the job of the president changes each year in accordance with the individual who holds the position. The presidency is "as little or as much as you make it," said Burdeshaw, "and I will never quit trying."



Jenny Sharp, newly elected Honor Council President for 1980-1981.

Photo by Houston Kempton

Sharp Plans Honor Changes

By JACKIE CONCIATORE

Newly elected Honor Council President Jenny Sharp will begin her term of office April 9. She plans to implement several changes to the Honor System for the 1980-81 academic year. They include more open student body meetings, improved freshmen counseling, and counseling for new faculty members.

Sharp feels that increasing the number of open student body meetings will increase her availability. "Our job is so secretive and you have to keep such a low profile that it's hard to be always available," she stated. Sharp does urge anyone with questions to contact her, but she feels students would understand the system better if they attended the meetings.

As a Randolph Hall residential assistant, Sharp has observed that freshmen do not "grasp the Honor System as a whole." She sees one solution to this problem as improved freshman honor counseling. She is now accepting ideas for improved counseling from honor counselor applicants, based on their experience as

counselees.

Student action is something Sharp will emphasize next year. "It's fine for me to take a stand but anyone at all can make a change in the Constitution." According to the Student Handbook, "The Honor Council retains the power of veto over a student petitioned amendment; however, this veto may be overridden upon a petition of 10 percent of the student body. If passed, the amendment shall go into effect when approved by the Board of Visitors of the College." In reference to this Sharp stated, "I'm no more special than anyone else."

Sharp, a senior and biology major, has been an Honor Counselor for two years, and an Honor Representative for three years. She served as Honor Secretary in her sophomore year, and this year she was Honor Vice-President.

The first open student body meeting Sharp attends as Honor President will be the week of April.

Applications for honor counselors are now out in the dormitories and are to be completed by Friday. The selection process will begin March 31.

Class Council Elections Tomorrow

By BETSY ROHALY

Elections for Class Council positions, of Honor and Judicial representatives will take place tomorrow, March 26, in Seacobeck basement. Preliminaries were held yesterday.

Candidates for the Class of 1983 are: President—Lorrie Howe (current class publicity chairman), and Andy Munsey, Karrie Nelson and Judy Glass are the Vice-presidential contenders. Elizabeth Sullivan and Farah Maynor are competing for the post of Secretary-Treasurer. Running for the post of publicity chairman are

Jennifer Lambert and Anne Dean.

Both the Honor and judicial races are crowded for the rising sophomores. Those running for Honor rep are: Judy Sweetman, Nan Taylor, Janet Hudgins, Susan Leavitt, and Amy Miller. Running for Judicial rep are: Joanne Gray, Beth Brown, Patsy O'Connell, and Christine Conerton.

In the Class of 1982 elections, current Sophomore President Trenda Powell in running unopposed for the office of Junior Class President. Candidates for vice-president are current

class secretary-treasurer Erin Devine, and Jennifer Blair. Terry Banta and Beth Doyle are candidates for secretary-treasurer, while Laura Hall is unopposed in her campaign for publicity chairman. Incumbent Judicial rep Andi Jansen will again compete for that position against Barbara Cahill, John Hoffman and Libba Kopley.

In the Honor rep contest, incumbents Linda Lee and Rosann Sedlacko face challenges from Tim Pierpoint and Eric Olsen.

For the Class of 1981 presidency, which includes the presidency of

Class Council, the candidates are current Junior Class President Mary Chidester, and Suzanne Tent. Susan Dismann is running against incumbent Audrey Komito for class vice-president. Contenders for secretary-treasurer are Vicki Reynard and Charlene Jordan. Cindy Hart is running unopposed for the job of publicity chairman. Leslie Vernon, Virginia Bowen, Nancy Novak and Evelyn Reem are vying for the post of judicial rep. There is a five-way race for the post of Honor Rep among Bridget Meaney (Incumbent), Anita Mentzer, Mark Ingrao, Patti Donnelly and Lisa Kayan.

Union Calls for Cap and Gown Boycott

ALBANY, N.Y. (CPS)—The International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) is asking students and college administrators to boycott caps and gowns made by Cottrell & Leonard of Albany. The union is charging the company with certain unfair labor practices, as well as claiming Cottrell & Leonard is illegally trying to stop the union from organizing its workers.

Michael Winston, the ILGWU's education director for New York, says the State University of New York-Albany, Columbia College in Illinois and Erie Community College—all former Cottrell & Leonard customers—have already agreed to buy or rent caps and gowns for this spring's graduation ceremonies from other companies.

"A few other schools have told us privately they would not buy from Cottrell & Leonard," Winston adds. He says "there's quite a lot of organizing going on elsewhere," and that the union plans to make a mail appeal soon to student government leaders and managers of bookstores, who frequently coordinate caps and gowns distribution.

But Cottrell & Leonard Vice President Anthony Harden says the boycott hasn't had much effect. The boycott "doesn't help us, of course. But so far we haven't been hurt very much. All of our customers have been very understanding."

Harden wouldn't say how many schools use the company's garments because "we don't want to give the union too much information, you understand."

The union will ask all those schools to buy or rent their caps and gowns from a list of alternative manufacturers "that are both union and non-union. We'd rather they go to a non-union firm than to order from Cottrell & Leonard."

It's because the company, according to Winston, has unfairly stopped its non-union workers from organizing. Winston says the Albany plant workers, who are "mostly recent Greek and Italian and Cambodian immigrants," first tried to unionize last summer because of "poor working conditions and low wages."

The company, Winston charges, refused to bargain with them. "The company said they'd rather shut down than let a union in."

Harden remembers it differently. On July 30, he says, workers "handed me a letter demanding recognition of a union. We said we didn't believe a majority of the workers wanted a union, and that we wanted a secret ballot election under (National Labor Relations Act) regulations to determine if a majority of the workers wanted it. Instead of that, (the union) pulled an illegal strike."

Asked if the company would have bargained with a union if a majority of the company's workers voted for one, Harden said, "most definitely."

"You can't have an election in an atmosphere in which threats are made, in which there's an anti-union campaign going on," Winston argues. Those alleged actions would be some of the "unfair labor practices" proscribed by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). The NLRB won't allow union elections until the company is either cleared of the charges, or has stopped those activities.

The NLRB itself determines if a company engages in unfair labor practices, but the NLRB's enormous caseload makes quick determinations impossible.

The union proposed its boycott when the NLRB delayed the hearing scheduled for mid-February until mid-May. "Meanwhile," Winston worries, "all the schools will have ordered their caps and gowns."

Even if the NLRB ruled against Cottrell & Leonard, Winston says, "they could appeal it through the courts for four or five years. You can't expect people to stay on a picket line that long. The labor laws in this country make it profitable for companies to violate the labor laws."

He hopes a boycott would convince the company to stop its allegedly unfair practices voluntarily, making it unprofitable for the firm to push the case through the courts in the event of an anti-company NLRB decision.

The ILGWU's Winston says he has a list of the company's customer schools, but he can't divulge how many are on it. He described the customers "as everyone ranging from small community colleges to some of the most prestigious universities in the country, like Harvard, M.I.T., and Princeton."

Harden maintains his company is willing to negotiate as soon as there's a secret ballot union election in the plant. He doubts it will happen soon, however.

Open Visitation Ends

PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania (CPS)—After a review of campus security precautions in the wake of a brutal murder in a dorm laundry room last year, the University of Pittsburgh has officially reinstated dorm visiting hours regulations. Under the new rules, most overnight overnight visitations will be prohibited.

Pitt had abandoned hours regulations nearly a decade ago, but a January, 1979 murder of a Pitt co-ed "clearly piqued our concern for safety," says Mary Ann Aug, director of Pitt's news department.

When Pitt administrators announced in early February that they proposed to prohibit non-resident visitation after 2:00 a.m., some students protested the university was attempting to exercise too much control over students' personal lives.

Aug says that students have greeted the final regulations, adopted Feb. 12 and due to become operational spring quarter, much more calmly.

The regulations allow overnight visitations on weekends, after the visitor registers with dorm advisers. Relatives can sleep over during the week, when all other non-resident visitors must leave by the 2:00 a.m. curfew. Even during weekends, residents must get roommates' approval before entertaining overnight guests. "We judged wanted to give over-visited roommates an opportunity to say no," Aug explains.

"The university wants to make no moral judgements," she adds. "But we do need a program that allows us to sweep the dorms, and allows the students to know that whoever is there belongs there."

Dorm security became a hot campus issue after the 1979 murder. Aug reports that student concern intensified after it was discovered that the murder suspect, implicated in at least four other Pennsylvania murders, had been a dorm resident's regular guest.

"Logistics were also becoming a problem," Aug adds. Some female residents reportedly complained that men were in the women's showers in the mornings.

This marks the first time since 1971 that Pitt has imposed dorm hours. That's when the university, following a national trend, dropped its policy of *in loco parentis*. The policy, which literally means "in parent's place," charged college officials with overseeing students' moral and social activities as parents might.

But the new "open hours" policy made dorm security difficult. Aug claims Pitt has spent "hundreds of thousands of dollars" trying to protect dorm residents from intruders.

Some students are apparently more willing than others to trade open hours for better security. As one student told an ABC television news reporter when the hours proposal was first made: "It doesn't make any difference to me because I don't have a girlfriend anyway."



Dale Williams, John Bartenstein and Mike Harris (L to R) entertain at the Tri-Muse Coffeehouse Saturday night in Seacobeck basement.

Poetry Reading Tonight

Tonight, March 25, Galway Kinnell will present a reading of his poetry. Scheduled to take place in the basement of Seacobeck Hall, the reading will begin at 8 p.m.

Kinnell, currently teaching at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, is the author of such volumes of poetry as *Rody Rags*, *Book of Nightmares*, *What A Kingdom It Was*, *The Avenue* and *Reading the Initial of Christ Entering*

the New World, and *Flower Herding* on Mount Monadnock. His novel, *Black Light*, appeared in 1966. In addition to his creative works, Kinnell has published a volume of translations of the poetry of Francois Villon, as well as a collection of essays and interviews, *Walking Down The Stairs*.

This reading is the fifth in a series of six held at Mary Washington this year.

The Bullet

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Gary P. Webb, Editor-in-chief
Laurie Shelor, Managing Editor
Betsy Rohaly, News Editor
Candy Sams, Features Editor
Cynthia Nash, Business Manager.

Editorial No Scapegoats

This editor has recently spoken with several Mary Washington College students about the current practice of requiring student ID's for admission to keg parties and other College events. Several members of the College community have written a letter to the editor addressing that subject, and the time seems appropriate for discussion of the issue.

Mary Washington College exists primarily for the students. Part of its mission is to provide a good educational and living atmosphere for its students. This is not an easy task, and maintaining a good order between students is often difficult enough without the introduction of outside forces into the situation. It is therefore necessary for the College to regulate attendance at campus social events.

There are some who feel that the current practice of requiring those without a college ID to be signed in by an MWC student is discriminatory toward those serving in the United States Marine Corps. This may be the case, but once again, the College must have the power to regulate attendance at social functions, as long as it does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, physical disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, or age, the categories mentioned in the College's statement on "Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity." For various reasons, the prevailing sentiment here seems to be that those without college ID's should not be granted unimpeded access to our social events.

No group can be fairly singled out and universally assumed to be responsible for problems at these events, and it would certainly be unfair to use the Marine Corps as a scapegoat in this situation. Other groups, especially the now-banned University of Virginia fraternities, have been responsible for property damage and other troubles at Mary Washington. No doubt most students have had or seen unpleasant experiences with members of one or more of the many groups which choose to visit our campus, and it is not the purpose of this editorial to denounce any group or individual as the sole cause of our problems.

The friendly atmosphere here at Mary Washington attracts many visitors from other colleges and universities, as well as from the Fredericksburg area, including the Quantico Marine Base. Most of these visitors are legitimate guests of MWC students, and as such should be admitted with their host or hostess to any College function. There are those, however, who would unduly disrupt the Mary Washington College way of life with their unacceptable behavior. And with the probability of a movement of keg parties from ACL Ballroom to the smaller "pool room" next year, there may be a need to limit attendance to those with valid college ID's and MWC students and their signed-in guests. It is the responsibility of the College to avoid, by limiting admission if necessary, potentially disruptive situations at College social events.

Gary P. Webb

By JIM PIERPOINT

Sentiment among students and faculty that standards for accepting male students at Mary Washington College have been lowered was squashed, as results released this past month show that males outscored females of the Class of 1980 by a combined average total of 38 points in the Standard Aptitude Testing program.

The SAT's, used as one parameter of the admissions process at Mary

Washington, are based on math and verbal aptitudes. The highest possible score is 800 on each test. At MWC, the averages were drawn out of a total of 520 females and 81 males that began last semester in the graduating class of 1983.

The highest margin of supremacy came in the math section, where males averaged 535, compared to a 501 for the females. In both cases, the majority of the scores were in the 500-550 range.

In the verbal section, the margin was 499-495 in favor of the males. In the 700-750 range, males placed a disproportionate 2 out of 81, while females placed 3 of 520.

The combined average for the incoming freshmen was 505 in math and 495 in verbal, for a total of just over 1000. This would be considered above the national average for college-bound seniors last year.

Especially pleased with this outcome was Athletic Director Ed Heg-

mann. With the large influx of men to MWC last year, some students had voiced concern that the Athletic Department had pressured the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid to lower standards so that athletes could be admitted.

This viewpoint, meanwhile, should not be regarded as a chauvinist outcry on behalf of the species. Its sole purpose is to get a message across on the inevitable full acceptance of men here. Personally, I've heard every joke possible on going to a college with a finishing-school symbol, and the inevitable implications that the 2,000 girls here are bound to upgrade my social life.

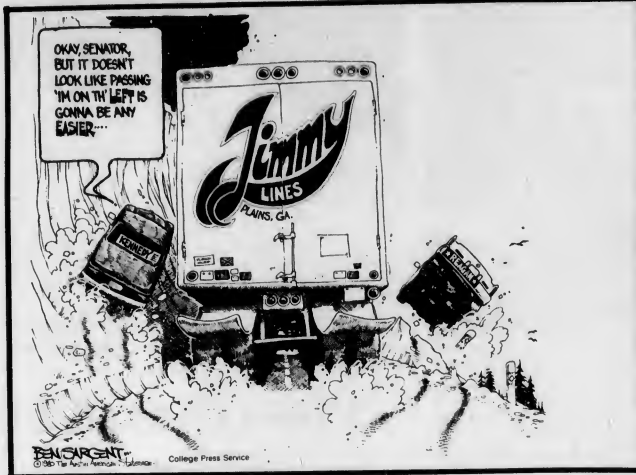
Mary Washington became a co-ed institution with the admittance of male students in 1972; but only now is the school turning toward the social acceptances and understandings that will bring it away from the past era.

Some students are sad to see that era end, while others don't want to admit that a new one is beginning. The name of Mary Washington carries with it very specific implications when mentioned at other schools in the state. It's time that Mary Washington College shake off that negative image and make a new name for itself.

Cabaret Next Friday

The Association of Residence Halls is sponsoring a cabaret on Friday, April 4.

The event will consist of a dinner from 7-8 p.m. in the Rose room, and a keg party in Seabeck basement from 8-12. The price will be \$4/\$5 for guests for the entire evening, with keg party admission being \$15/\$2 for guests.



Letters

Dear Editor:

As concerned students and faculty we, the undersigned, would like to address an issue which we feel is an important and significant one. We are disturbed by the negative attitude many students have expressed and acted upon towards members of the United States Marine Corps who come to our campus to attend social functions. This attitude was first brought to our attention as freshmen when we were "warned" about the Marines by our peers. We were further "enlightened" by the disparaging remarks which were made at mealtimes, in the classrooms, and around the campus about these servicemen. The rationalizations for these comments have ranged from "They cause trouble," to "He has short hair." As for Marines causing trouble admittedly there are a few who do, but no more so than any other group of people, such as townspeople or college students, who attend social functions on this campus. In fact, we recall an article in The Bullet that reported on the banning of University of Virginia fraternity groups from our campus for being destructive.

We also feel that it is a discriminatory policy which specifies that people without college ID's must be signed in by a Mary Washington College student at keg parties. This policy, by

making distinctions without regard for individual merit, can be viewed in the same light as racial or sex discrimination. Policies concerning admission procedures, for campus social functions, should be consistent for all visitors to our campus.

Policies which are used to restrict or control the admittance of certain individuals are also in effect encroaching upon every student's right to be allowed the opportunity to decide for themselves with whom they would socialize. Furthermore, as summarized from the Mary Washington College student handbook, "The college does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, (etc.) It is expected that each student who enrolls at Mary Washington will uphold these ideals of equality."

V. Denise Kellam
Rebecca L. White
N.A. Novak
Susan Rogalski
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Susan Wolford
Joan Olson
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Margaret Williamson
Kath Otto
R.K. Singh
Lee Atton
Brenda Vogel

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to Jackie Conciatore's article entitled "Campus Conserves Water for Crisis," which appeared in last week's edition of The Bullet.

We were particularly distressed to read the paragraph beginning "Another mistaken assumption almost resulted in a student 'revolt'..." This statement and portions of the subsequent were a gross misunderstanding of what actually occurred.

In an effort to put a little light into the grim water situation which had students griping, a group of us decided to take our towels, soap, etc., over to Brompton and ask the President to borrow his shower. It was not a personal attack against President Woodard.

We arrived in front of GW at 9:30 where we met a group of students from another dorm. As they had a dorm meeting at 10, we agreed to disband and meet again at 10:30. However, the weather conditions and later time dissuaded any further action. We did not realize at this time that President Woodard's hot water was also off nor were we informed of it that night.

We were not a group of "irate" students planning a student "revolt." We were out to release tension and have a good time. In the future we hope Ms. Conciatore will check her facts before she writes her stories.

Nancy Skinner
Ellen Coleman
Cindy Grill
Rhonda Graves
Sandra Francisco

To the Student Body:

Thank you for your cooperation and sacrifice during these past days of water crisis in Fredericksburg. Your support and efforts enabled the College to remain open during this stressful period.

Suzanne E. Gordon, Dean of Students
George W. Edwards, Assistant Dean of Students
Nona Bear Wegner, Assistant Dean of Students

Announcements

The Alcohol Education Committee will be conducting a survey in an attempt to assess the use and abuse of alcohol on our campus. A representative sample of students will be selected, and asked to complete the questionnaires as accurately as possible.

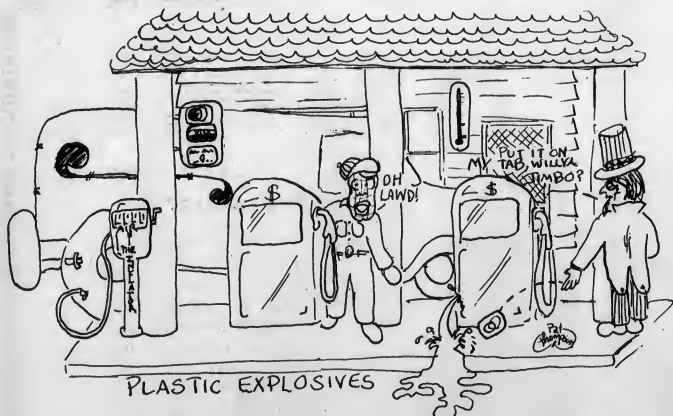
With the results from this survey, the committee hopes to be able to fulfill the needs of the campus in terms of relevant literature, particularly in the area of alcohol education. A more responsible use of alcohol through proper recommendations and programs is also to be developed.

The committee stresses the significance of this survey in ascertaining its goals and responding to our needs. If chosen, please be willing to serve your college.

Several Mary Washington students will be once again participating in the National High School Model United Nations Conference, as staff members.

This year's convention is being held this week at the Statler Hotel in New York City. Two thousand high school students from all over the country are expected to attend. Opening sessions will be held in the General Assembly Chamber of the United Nations.

A representative from the United States Navy will be on campus at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 8 to administer the Officer Aptitude Test and to talk to interested students (both male and female) about officer programs. The exam is the first step in qualifying for an interesting career as a Naval Officer and does not obligate the student in any way. The Navy has many challenging management opportunities for all majors.



The Bullet

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Dave Schawbe and Chip Straley, emcees at the Tri-Muse Coffeehouse, perform a skit entitled "Samari Drama Fagot".

Photo by Houston Kempton

Classifieds

Hey Babs—We're staying in a Holiday Inn full of cone heads!

"Down here it never gets lonely" (SUBWAY by the Urban Verbs)

You need a lot of cocaine but you get a lot of rhythm and blues...

Ah, ah, ah... Ah talked to Prince Woodhued!

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MWC's Pena Prolific Writer

By MEG BELL

Dr. Aniano Pena, a Spanish professor at Mary Washington College, has recently written two books: *Americo Castro Y Su Vision De Espana Y De Cervantes* (Castro's vision of Spain and Cervantes) and a critical edition of Jose Zorrilla's play *Don Juan Tenorio*. Both were published in Spain; the first by the prestigious Editorial Gredos of Madrid in 1975; the second in 1979 by Ediciones Catedra de Madrid.

Pena chose Americo Castro and his views of Spain as his PhD dissertation. Don Juan interested him because the play, "Don Juan Tenorio," has been produced in Spain around All Soul's Day (November 2) since 1844.

According to Pena, Americo Castro views Spain as a country containing, over a period of eight centuries, three religious castes which fought with and influenced one another. These were the Christians, the Moors and the Jews. In his theory, Castro divides the Spanish Middle Ages into three periods: the first, an age of three castes living in uneasy harmony until the end of the fourteenth century; the second, the age of dispersion of this coexistence between the castes and the third age, from the seventeenth century to the present, of the absolute predominance of the Christian caste. During the last age a strict form of Catholicism was imposed on the Spanish population, dividing them into two groups: Old Christians and Con-

versos. Being a Converso lessened one's chances of being killed off by the Spanish Inquisition. During this last age racial purity of blood became the main criterion for the judgment of the level of a person's social esteem. The Inquisition and racial purity of blood caused conflictive situations which are reflected in Cervantes's work *Don Quixote*. Pena's second book, a critical edition of *Don Juan Tenorio*, is based on a "century's old legend of universal literary importance." Pena says "Zorrilla's glamorous hero has a dash, a verve, an overflowing energy, and infinite confidence in himself which makes him superhuman, the ideal hero of the Romanticism. His boldness, his frankness, and his seductive charm are envied by those

who see him swagger across the stage... every Spaniard likes to think of himself as Don Juan, invincible to men, irresistible to women." The play is both a religious and an adventure comedy. It has been reproduced not only in Spain but in other countries as well, especially those in Europe. Don Juan is a universal character.

Pena's books have been well-received. *Americo Castro Y Su Vision De Espana Y De Cervantes* was chosen as the Essay of the Month (June of 1976) in Spain. It was included in "Estudios y Ensayos" (Studies and Essays), a publication supervised by the President of the Spanish Royal Academy.

Fredericksburg Chamber Ensemble to Present Final Concert

The Fredericksburg Chamber Ensemble was an outgrowth (in the fall of 1976) of the original group, and has since expanded to the current size of fifteen players, consisting of four strings, four flutes, two clarinets, bassoon, two trumpets, harp, and piano. Membership has varied from year to year depending upon the instrumentation needed for the different compositions performed. The personnel includes members of the faculty, student body and community.

In the fall of 1975, the Bicentennial Consort, under the direction of Anne F. Hamer, was founded to provide programs for performances in various historical shrines during the Bicentennial celebrations.

The ensemble has performed at Belmont, the James Monroe Law Office and Museum, Kenmore, Monticello, Rising Sun Tavern, Stratford Hall, Wakefield, Fredericksburg Cathedral Tours, as well as for various organizations and churches.

Programs focus on one aspect of music literature. The first concert emphasized 17th and 20th century composers; succeeding programs, one each fall and spring, have been devoted to "18th and 19th century music," "Music and Dance," with dancers under the direction of Kathleen Harty Gray who choreographed dances characteristic of those performed in the 18th century, "Duos and Trios," "Sonatas" for various instrumental groups, and "Music in Sight

and Sound." This program coordinated the performance of a composition with a simultaneous presentation of a companion picture painted by students from the art classes of Joseph DiBella.

Since Hamer will be retiring at the end of the school year, the Fredericksburg Chamber Ensemble will present its final concert on March 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Klein Theater. The program will be devoted to "Musical Fa-

vorites," with arrangements of pieces chosen from well-known compositions of all periods. Included will be "Ave Maria," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "Tea for Two," (which will feature dancers from the classes of Mrs. Kathleen Harty Gray), "Show Boat," and similar best-loved repertoire.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

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lacrosse team wins three



MWC's Lynda Richardson looks for an open teammate in Saturday's game against UVA. The Tide passed many balls for goals in their 10-2 defeat of Virginia.

MWC's Newest Sport Gets First Win

Softball Club Beats Mason

By JAN M. STANKIEWICZ
Mary Washington College's newly formed girls' fast pitch softball club took on George Mason University, Virginia State Champions (1978-1979) on Wednesday March 19 and came away with a 9-7 victory.

George Mason took an early lead in the first inning with two runs, but, as the game progressed the MWC girls came alive. Maggi DeBiase sparked a rally early in the third inning, followed by hits from Jan Stankiewicz, Wanda Seay, Denise English and Andrea Koculis to bring in four runs.

In the next inning George Mason tied the score at four all, but never succeeded in regaining the lead.

The pitching arm of Patti Loving and fielding of shortstop Mary Siegert and first basemen Maggi DeBiase secured Mary Washington's two

run lead well into the fifth inning. The speed of Mary Burton enabled her to snag fly balls and gain extra bases. Almee Ballent stood ready in right field although there was little action there while playing the right-handed George Mason team. Two crucial players were Rosemary Eudy, who caught a pop-up in shallow centerfield and threw it to Theresa Elamore at third base for the double play.

Called on account of darkness, the game officially ended at 9-7 in Mary Washington's favor. The fine coaching of Mike Zitz coupled with this victory under their belts leaves the girls hopeful of a winning season.

The club next plays the University of Virginia on April 9 at home. MWC's softball club will also be one of eight teams in the Virginia Invitational tournament April 12 and 13.

By CANDY SAMS

The Mary Washington College Blue Tide lacrosse team has drowned three opponents since their 20-1 loss to William and Mary a couple of weeks ago. The Virginia Cavaliers fell to the Blue Tide last week by a score of 10-2. In other action last week, the Tide victimized St. Mary's 24-3 in a scrimmage and Goucher College 16-3 in its third for victories.

A concentrated effort on sound passing, running, intercepting and scoring proved to be effective strategy for the Tide in all three games. The defensive unit of Liz Brady,

Jenny Uitz, Kay Mustin, Beth McQuarrie, Susan Stahl, Kelly Fox and Jane Scott usually clear the middle of the field of any threats on goal. Tide goalie Chris Hruby had more scoring threats from the Cavaliers Saturday than with St. Mary's and Goucher combined. Hruby racked up 12 saves against the Wahoos and gained six and five saves against St. Mary's and Goucher, respectively. Defensive wings Barb Heyl and Barb Moseley not only backed up the offense in every game with interceptions but Heyl also scored two goals in the Goucher game.

The Tide led by 11 points at the half in both the St. Mary's and Goucher's games and led 3-1 at halftime against Virginia. Against the Cavaliers, the Tide's halftime score was only the beginning of a scoring rally. Freshman Tara Morie led the scoring rally against Virginia with five goals, Deb Reid followed with three goals and Kathy Brady finished with two. Morie had two assists and Reid and defenseman Kay Mustin had one a piece.

Reid and Candy Sams each scored three goals to lead the Tide in the Goucher game. Heyl, Brady, and

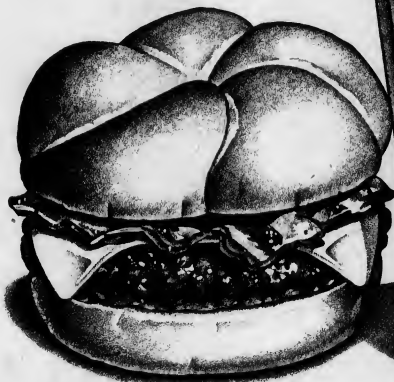
Lynda Richardson followed with two goals apiece.

Women's lacrosse has started off the season with a 2-1 record with overwhelming victories. The next home game is Thursday March 27 against University of Baltimore Maryland campus at 4 p.m. and Saturday March 29 against Loyola at 2 p.m.

If anyone knows anything about the whereabouts of any WMWC albums, please contact Moira at x-4507 or Julie at x-4496.

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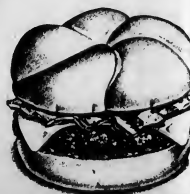
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Classifieds

Dan—Drink tequila much?

Ann Clark, bark, bark

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